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President's Message
Jim Best

Well Florida is upholding its name, THE SUNSHINE STATE, as our temperatures have been in the high 80's and are expected to be in the 90's as time goes on. Also we are watching the tropics as another hurricane has developed, oh well that's life and it goes, on and on.

As I wrote in the June Bugle plans are for the membership meeting to be held on Saturday morning to allow more members to attend. Plans are in the final stages, so look for the latest information in the October Bugle. Again, remember this is a Thursday ,Friday and Saturday show so plan to attend early.

I have been attending many coin shows over the past few months and the availability of silver bars and rounds is not encouraging. With the price of silver so low items are not being made available to dealers and they are reluctant to sell it at such a low price. Hopefully, the market will turn around in the next months and items will become more available in the market place.

Don't forget to send items for the club auction to the Secretary so they can be listed in the October Bugle. This is a fund raiser for the club and your participation is appreciated.

Finally, look for your ballots in the mail and send your votes to the Secretary, the results will be announced at the membership meeting.

I will meet you in St. Louis in October.

Jim

2005 IASAC Bar Order Form

Name _____ IASAC# _____

Address _____

City/State/ZIP+4 _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Quantity		Total
_____	Enameled, serial-numbered bar(s) @ $52 each	_____
_____	Serial-numbered .999 fine silver bar(s) @ $22 each	_____
_____	Bronze bar(s), no serial-number @ $5 each	_____
	Postage: Add $3 for one or two items $5 for three or more	_____
	I will pick up my bar(s) in St. Louis (No postage necessary)	_____

All orders will be shipped AFTER the club meeting in St. Louis, Missouri on October 22, 2005.

Mail this form to: IASAC, P.O. Box 28415, Seattle WA 98118.

Secretary-Treasurer's Report 8/05

We've had a huge response to the offer of our new club bar, designed by **Larry Pung.** If you haven't already ordered one, I'd urge you to do so before they are SOLD OUT! This year's design will look especially nice enameled, so that is also a very good option when ordering. Please let me know as soon as you receive this issue of the *Bugle*, because the order for specific serial numbers will be going to SilverTowne soon. Don't miss out on an intact collection with your club number.

If you're planning to attend the meeting in St. Charles in October, please drop me a line. The meeting will take place on Saturday morning, Oct. 22, though details still have not been confirmed. I did a little research on my own and came up with some hotel/motel options for those of you who will be coming to St. Charles.

St. Charles has a population of just over 60,000. It was founded by French Canadians in 1769 and the town was briefly (1821-1826) the first capital of the state, after Missouri was admitted to the Union in 1821. St. Charles was an early center for education, and it has an historic district on South Main Street, just south of the former capital. There is also a Lewis & Clark museum along the banks of the Missouri River, with replicas of three boats used on the expedition.

St. Charles is west of St. Louis on I-70, about 20 minutes from the airport, according to their visitor's bureau, and about 30-45 minutes away from downtown St. Louis. The Embassy Suites (636-946-5544) is connected to the convention center where the coin show will be held. Next closest accommodations are at the Fairfield Inn (800-228-2800), and also within range are a Quality Inn (800-301-0200), Comfort Suites (800-4-CHOICE) and a Best Western (800-WESTERN). **Only the Embassy Suites provides a shuttle service to & from the airport.** Call the visitor's bureau to request a free brochure. Their number is 1-800-366-2427. You can also check out St. Charles online at www.historicstcharles.com.

Summer is flying quickly by. Several of you asked if I would be at the ANA in San Francisco. We were there early in July, so I missed out by a few weeks. However, many of our IASAC members who are also members of Bay area coin clubs were working hard at the show. **Al Lo** emailed to say he was busy as the Reception chair, and stayed in San Francisco for the week. **Don Barsi** gave a talk in the Numismatic Theatre on 'Jack London and the Barsi Family Connection and Trade Tokens of Glen Ellen, California.' That would make a very interesting article for the *Bugle*, as well, Don! (hint, hint!!) And, **Garrett & Michelle Burke** spoke on the odyssey of the California State Quarter. I know there are a lot more people involved as well, including **Michael Turrini, Michael Stanley** and **Jan Henke.**

I'm sorry to miss seeing **Doug Jennings** in his Chevelle in Seattle later on this month. We'll be out of town again – off to Honolulu for a family visit. Sandwiched in between are trips to the swimming pool, softball practice and Mariner's baseball. And... the latest Harry Potter book!

Some sad news to report is the death of club member **Bruce E. E. Rawson**. His last *Bugle* was returned by the post office.

The listing for the club auction is printed here, and we have a huge number of very nice items that have been donated. It reminds me of the great Mail Bid lists that Duane Spellman used to have. Please look it over and send in your bids as soon as possible. I need to have mail bids back no later than October 10th. Please note that silver items that don't meet an $8 minimum bid will be reserved for use as Brain Teaser prizes. Another note: any silver received from this point on will be held over for next year's auction, or used as prizes. Thanks!

Please don't neglect to send in your address update for our next member listing. I'd like to have that information back by September 1.

It's not too late to declare your candidacy for a club office. Just let me know by August 15th. However, if no one else steps forward, there will be no need to mail a ballot, according to our bylaws.

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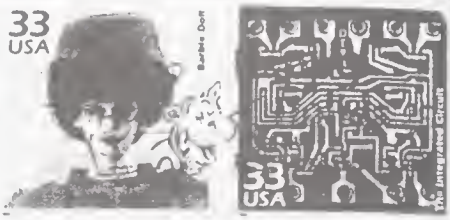
From the Editor's Mailbag



We receive comments, questions and friendly greetings from members and others. Here is a sampling of these letters.

Ron Ulrich writes, "Just a note to thank you. *The Silver Bugle* was great reading. I got mine on Friday, June 3. I am still trying to collect First Moon Landing items, but they are hard to find around this area. Hope to see you in October in St. Charles."

Tom Mock emails, "Not sure this is newsworthy, but Col. Bill Murray sent me a letter requesting a copy of my book for review. His article (in *Coin World*) is due November 1st, so I would need to get it to him as soon as possible. This sounds like a great opportunity to get more coverage on the book, so I plan to send him a copy of Monday... We are planning on going to St. Louis for the meeting at this time."
Sounds like a great opportunity re. your book, Tom. Hope to meet you in St. Louis!

Doug Jennings is in the mend after open heart & quadruple bypass surgery on June 12.
I just happened to call on the one-month anniversary of the event, and Doug is doing great and happy to be alive! He's still planning a Chevelle road trip to Seattle in August. Unfortunately, I'll miss him because we're going to be out of town.

This note arrived from **Doug** shortly before the BIG event mentioned above: "I thought in 30 years of teaching I'd seen most names. Not according to your word list (in the Brain Teaser). Siobhan? Sameh? Solveig? Thanks for the exposure to different cultures."

From the desk of **Michael Sprouse** comes this note: "I very much enjoy receiving and reading the *Bugle*. Thanks to all of you officers who work so hard to keep IASAC going. Looking forward to see you in October in St. Louis."
You can reach Mike at his website, rycoins@swbell.net.

Bill Haffner writes, "I wanted an IASAC-20 enameled round from the IASAC Store. I don't collect rounds, but since it was the first meeting that I had a chance to attend, I thought it would be nice to have one enameled."
Bill has been reading all the back issues of the Bugle, and says he's enjoyed every one of them!

From the Editor's Mailbag.....

It's always nice to hear from **Dennis Lotspeich**. He wanted ordering information on several of the 'New Issues' listed in the June issue of *The Silver Bugle*.

Chuck Luce writes, "The doctors were pleased with the 1st post radiation scan and I will receive a second scan at the end of this month."
Chuck and his wife Jean were busy at the San Diego COIN-A-RAMA in mid-July where Garrett & Michelle Burke autographed California State Quarter folders for attendees.

Larry Pung writes, "IASAC is a wonderful club. I always look forward to opening *The Silver Bugle* with its many splendid features. I hope you find it in your heart to keep up the fine work."
Thanks! Larry also sent a profile of himself, which is printed on another page.

Tony Irvin writes, "I recently purchased a Skylab set of 3 bars, which much to my delight, came with several pieces of paper concerning silver art bars, the energy crisis at the time and its effect on the mintage of this particular series of silver art bars."
Tony sent copies of the original 1974 letter and advertisements from Coin Gallery of San Francisco detailing the specifics about the Skylab set.

Michael Turrini sends news of upcoming shows in northern California. On Saturday, August 27 the Golden State Coin Show will be held in Arcadia, California at the Masonic Center. On Sunday, September 18, the Fairfield Coin Club's 16th Coin Show will be held at the Fairfield Community Center.
For more info on either of these shows, contact Michael at LMPERORI@juno.com

Jan Henke writes, "WOW!! What a terrific job on the June '*Silver Bugle*'. The "New Issues' section was fantastic!!!. And some great job on the 2005 IASAC bar design by **Lawrence J. Pung**. Must be some of that SSRC training rubbed off on him! I want you to know I personally took this young gentleman under my guidance and trained him on the finer points of designing club medals. He was a very articulate and studious individual. Great job, Larry!!"
Jan also notes that when Larry phones, he always calls Jan the "Professor!"

Robert Bongiovanni has a question about a bar he purchased recently, and can't find in the guidebook. "It is a 1 oz. 'National Society of the American Revolution' with the dates 1889-1976 and a picture of the Bicentennial Memorial on one side and busts of three founding fathers on the other, with the date 1976.
Can anyone in the club shed light on this subject?

From the Editor's Mailbag.....

Don Eubanks writes, "Here we go again, another 'Bummer Summer" starting in gold ol' Florida!!! We just missed getting the full force of hurricane Dennis (Category ¾). The winds were 130 mph and were about 150 miles due west of us (the eye) this past Saturday morning (July 9). It lost some of its punch as it moved up the coast, but still a strong storm when it hit the panhandle of the sate. It was far enough out in the gulf to give us only tropical storm-force winds (50 mph).
Don lives in St. Petersburg.

Stephanie O'Neil emails, "A note of thanks goes out to Val Mogensen for his very nice letter regarding my 'Who Was H. Alvin Sharpe' article. Also, thanks to **Jan D. Henke** for your kind words and to Bill Fivaz for sending in pictures of a couple of H. Alvin Sharpe's pieces for members to enjoy. Mr. Sharpe's beautiful work stands out without question! I was thrilled to learn a number of our members knew of Mr. Sharpe's fine work and even have items of his in their collections!"

Joe Ramos encountered numerous problems in the production of his latest PNCovers featuring the California State Quarter. He writes, "I had to cut up and paste what is shown on the covers. It's not correct, but the U.S. Mint will not give me any information since 1999 when Fleetwood started making their covers. If anyone is interested in the rare covers with the Yosemite & John Muir stamps, let me know. There are only 50 of each.
There is an ad with Joe's address on the Classified Ads page if you would like one of these rare issues

Ken Potter emails, "On page 13 of the June 2005 issue of The Silver Bugle it says: "...in 1965, silver was eliminated from all U.S. coins except the half-dollar, which had its silver reduced from 90% to 40%. In actuality, nothing could be further from the trust, as silver was NOT eliminated from all denominations until 1967. In fact, the mintages of 90% silver coins minted from 1964-66 were record-shattering. Most old-timers knew at the time (though they seemed to have forgotten) that what occurred in 1965 was a date-freeze for silver alloy dimes, quarters and halves. These denominations continued to be struck for two more years beyond the date inscribed on them. You can see more about the subject at http://conecaonline.org/content/1964CoinageStrkThru1966.htm.

Keep those cards and letters coming. This is your forum. Until next time — Nancy

Winners will be selected from Correct answers postmarked On or Before September 5, 2005

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Name_____

Congratulations to **Don Charters, Vernon Baker** and **Rob Webster** for their winning entries in the last game Thanks to everyone else who played, including **Mike Stanley, Stephen & Jean Mink, Patti Flinner, Jacqui Lorenzo, Chuck Luce, Doug Jennings, Robert Chester, Jan D. Henke, Lynnae Clark, Larry Pung, Jerry G. Hall, Bud Rusitzky, Marion Kendrick** and **Len Kruithof.** Good luck with the next puzzle, which features suburbs and neighborhoods near St Louis Which neighborhood is listed twice? _____

Ferguson, Westwood, Bella Villa, Cool Valley, Green Park, St. Ann, St George, Des Peres, Champ, Berkeley, Vinita Park, Moline Acres, Earth City, Missouri, Kinloch, St Louis, Overland, Edmundson, Mehlville, Wilbur Park, Riverview, St Charles, Kirkwood, Pine Lawn, St John, Florissant, Creve Coeur, Clayton, Lemay, Ladue, Woodsen Terrace, Bridgeton, Glen,Echo,Park, Huntleigh

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Civil War Silver Hoards

By Stephanie O'Neil, Club Historian

While doing research on the history of silver certificates, and after discovering that during the Civil War, people hoarded the precious metal of silver, I became a little curious on the subject and decided to do more research as well as write an article!

What comes to mind when you hear the word *hoard*? Merriam-Webster's definition of *hoard* is 'a supply or fund stored up and often hidden away.' We know of and continue to read about gold and silver hoards found buried in leather pouches, clay vessels, and iron boxes buried centuries ago in out-of-the-way places. And, in a sense, we, as silver art bar collectors, hoard silver.

Many, if not all of us, have read about the Hunt brothers' attempt at hoarding silver back in the early 1970s in order to corner the market on silver. Others have read about silver hoards dating back to the original hoard in the 1700s. Quite frankly, there have been numerous silver hoards through the years, either in finds, or for other means.

Silver three-cent pieces (Type I) were first introduced in 1851 to facilitate the purchase of three-cent stamps. The internal composition of 75% silver and 25% copper was designed to deter hoarding and melting of the coin, as was occurring with the other 90% silver coins in circulation.

In February 1853 an act was passed that reduced the silver content of all silver coins other than the dollar. All fractional silver coins were therefore subsidiary, as they had an actual silver value less than the nominal face value. This drove all prior silver coinage from use, and further hoarding of all silver during the Civil War resulted in the virtual disappearance of silver coins.

In an attempt to save metals during the Civil War, legal tender notes were originally backed solely by faith in the government rather than gold or silver. In 1879 the U.S. Treasury began redeeming legal tender notes for coin. They continued to be used up to 1966.

CLUB ADDRESS LIST UPDATE

We still haven't heard from many of you, and we need your permission to publish anything other than your name, club number and hometown. It's been several years since the last listing appeared, and it's long out-of-date. **Please reply by September 1st** to P.O. Box 28415, Seattle WA 98118-8415. Thank you!

Name _____ IASAC # _____

May we print your street address? _____ Yes _____ No

May we print your phone number? _____ Yes _____ No

If so, what phone number? _____

May we print your email address? _____ Yes _____ No

If so, what is your email address? _____

What do you collect? _____

PLAN TO ATTEND THE 20th ANNUAL MEETING OF IASAC ON OCTOBER 22 in ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI

Just Humor Me

This one's from **Chuck & Jean Luce**:

A little guy is sitting at the bar just staring at his drink for half an hour when this big trouble-making truck driver steps next to him, grabs his drink and gulps it down in one swig. The poor little guy starts crying

"Come on, man, I was just giving you a hard time," the truck driver says "I can't stand to see a man crying."

"This is the worst day of my life," says the little guy between sobs. "I can't do anything right I overslept and was late to an important meeting, so my boss fired me When I went to the parking lot, I found my car was stolen and I don't have any insurance I grabbed a cab home, but after the cab left, I discovered my wallet was still in the cab

At home I found my wife in bed with the gardener So I came to this bar trying to work up the courage to put an end to my life, and then you show up and drink the damn poison "

These are from **Bob Brown**:

<u>On a Plastic Surgeon's Office door</u>
"Hello Can we pick your nose?"

<u>At a Tire Show in Milwaukee!</u>
"Invite us to your next blowout "

<u>At a Towing Company:</u>
"We don't charge an arm and a leg We want tows!"

<u>On an Electrician's truck:</u>
"Let us remove your shorts "

<u>On a Plumber's truck.</u>
"We repair what your husband fixed "

<u>On a Taxidermist's window:</u>
"We really know our stuff"

<u>In a Podiatrist's office.</u>
"Time wounds all heels "

Outside a Muffler Shop
"No appointment necessary We hear you coming

In a Veterinarian's waiting room
"Be back in 5 minutes Sit! Stay!"

At the Electric Company
"We would be delighted if you send in your payment However, if you don't, you will be "

In the front yard of a Funeral Home
"Drive carefully We'll wait "

And don't forget the sign at a Chicago Radiator Shop
"Best place in town to take a leak "

And, here's one from **Doug Jennings:**

Jesus is Watching You!

A burglar broke into a house one night He shined his flashlight around, looking for valuables, and when he picked up a CD player to place in his sack, a strange, disembodied voice echoed from the dark, saying, "Jesus is watching you "

He nearly jumped out of his skin, clicked his flashlight off, and froze

When he heard nothing more after a bit, he shook his head, promised himself a vacation after the next big score, then clicked the light on and began searching for more valuables Just as he pulled the stereo out so he could disconnect the wires, clear as a bell he heard, "Jesus is watching you

Freaked out, he shined his light around frantically, looking for the source of the voice Finally, in the corner of the room his flashlight beam came to rest on a parrot

"Did you say that?" he hissed at the parrot

"Yep," the parrot confessed, and then squawked, "I'm just trying to warn you" The burglar relaxed "Warn me, huh? Who in the world are you?"

"Moses," replied the bird

"Moses?" the burglar laughed "What kind of people would name a bird Moses?"

"The kind of people that would name a rottweiler Jesus "

Member Profile
Larry J. Pung #528

I was raised on a small dairy farm about 50 miles north of Detroit, Michigan. I got my B.S. at Michigan State University in 1973 and have been working at Cargill Salt in St. Clair ever since. I still live on a piece of the farm that has been in the family for over 100 years.

I started collecting coins as a youth, but was too poor to hang on to them.

In 2001 I joined the Marysville Coin Club locally and won the design contest for their 25th anniversary silver round. This got me started. Then I joined the Solano Silver Round Club in California and, lo and behold, I won the contest for the '100th Anniversary of Powered Flight' medal. I even did a private issue silver round I which Jan Henke (my mentor) helped me sell. He talked me into joining IASAC. I call Jan the 'Professor' because of all his successful designs. IASAC is a great club and as a member I'm a happy camper.

Larry will receive a free 2005 bronze club bar for his profile and so can you. Just send in your information (and a photo would be great, too!) to IASAC, P.O. Box 28415, Seattle WA 98118-8415.

SILVER BAR COLLECTIONS FOR SALE! Breaking up my 1970-80s 1 oz. collection. Send me your Want List and I will quote what I have. Offering my H. Alvin Sharpe silver STUDIO PROOF bar collection. Average 8 oz. each. 81 pieces made from 1972-76 (654 troy oz.) All for $9400. Clarence L. Criswell, P.O. Box 709, Lamar SC 29069. Email: clarencecriswell@earthlink.net

Treasury Update

Previous Balance	**$4855.54**
Income	
New memberships/renewals	$ 60.00
Advertising	25.00
2005 club bar	2089.00
Older rounds	287.00
Cash donations	39.00
	$2500.00
Expenses	
Postage	$ 302.17
Printing, June *Bugle*	185.48
SilverTowne, 2005 club bar	2411.61
Miscellaneous expenses, 3/24/05-6/21/05	166.51
	$3065.77
New Balance	**$4289.77**

THANK YOU to **Chuck Luce, Phil & Vi Asher, Garrett, Michelle & Katie Burke, Mike Sprouse, James Edgar** and **Don Eubanks** for their recent donations of cash, stamps and silver for the club auction

We are mailing **197** copies of this issue. Membership in IASAC is $20 ($30 foreign) with renewal at $15 ($20 foreign) payable in January every year. Please send renewals with a self-addressed stamped envelope if you would like a new membership card. Mail to: P.O. Box 28415, Seattle WA 98118-8415. Include your FREE 25-word classified ad. The next deadline for advertisements is September 10, 2005.

Welcome to new members:

591	**Katie Burke** (Burke)	Los Angeles CA
592	**Pam Martin** (Asher) msailfish@aol.com	Winter Garden Fl
593	**Alex Shagin** (Burke)	Santa Monica CA

New Issues

The Red Rose Coin Club of Lancaster, Pennsylvania has issued a medal commemorating the 150th anniversary of Millersville University Pictured on the obverse is an image of Biemesderfer Center, named for a for Millersville president The building was built in 1859 and originally served as the university library Today it houses administrative offices The medal is available in both silver and bronze.

The Liberty Numismatic Society is offering its 2005 medal to the general public. It is available in both silver and bronze The round features the image of U S. Marines raising the American flag on top of Mount Suribachi on the island of Iwo Jima in 1945 This is the 19th issue of the LNS, which began in 1987

The winning design for the Delta Coin Club of California, honoring the club's 50th anniversary was submitted by Ruben Smith. The round will be produced in silver, brilliant copper and oxidized bronze

Don't forget to order your 2005 IASAC silver ingot, designed by club member Larry Pung for the annual meeting to be held in St Charles, Missouri on Oct 22. The bar will be issued in 999 fine silver and antique bronze, as well as a very limited edition of separately serial-numbered enameled bars. See the order form on another page of the *Bugle*.

For ordering information about any of the above rounds bars, please contact the club Secretary at P O Box 28415, Seattle WA 98118-8415

JIM BEST, IASAC #71

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CEM 47V	Labor Day 1973	$10.25	MAD 156	85th ANA - New York	$15 00
COL 10	Peace and Friendship	$10.25	MAD 172	Labor Day 1977	$10 25
COL 11	Nixon-Mao	$10.25	TRAN 1	Transtector	$10 95
COL 23	Nixon-Tanaka	$10 25	WGF 2	Williams Refiners	$9 95
CCM 90	Lowe's Rare Coins	$15 00	MLM 15V1	New York City	$10 25
GOLD 1	Mount St. Helens	$15 95	MLM 41	Labor Day 1973	$10 25
GLM 5	Labor Day 1973	$10.25	MEM 10	Labor Day 1973	$10 25
HAM 66	Miner	$12 95	MEM 26	Wm Jennings Bryant	$12 50
HAM 71	Sheepman	$12 95	ONE 2	Labor Day	$10 25
HAM 473G	Dec of Indep - GP	$12 95	ONE 3	Commandment	$25 00
HAM 474G	Star Spangled Banner-GP	$12 95	ZM 11	I Made Mine in Gold	$24 95
HAM 475G	Gettysburg Address - GP	$12 95	WORLD 5	Flying Eagle 1966	$9 95
HAM 476G	Transcontinental Railroad	$12 95	WORLD 7	YCE World Mint	$9 95
HAM 477G	First Step on Moon - GP	$12 95	WORLD 9	Eagle - World Mint	$9 95
HAM 663	Clement Ader	$12 95	WWM 8	George Wallace	$10 95
JM 15	Great Dane	$12 95	WWM 9	Johnny Ford	$10 95
KEN 11V	Smoky Mountain Bear	$20 00	SWISS 1	Labor Day 1973	$10 25
LBTY 12	Labor Day 1973	$10 25	SWISS 4	Buckingham Fountain	$12 95
MAD 139	Labor Day 1975	$10 25	SWISS 13	L A Golt	$10 25

SETS

EJA 1-3 Watergate - First Edition - SN 944 -- $45 00
EJA 4-6 Constitutional Conflict - Second Edition - SN 1142 -- $45 00
EJA 4G-6G Constitutional Conflict - Second Edition - SN 0381 -- $55 00
EJA 7-9 Humpty Dumpty - Third Edition - SN 0839 - In Box -- $50 00
AS 3-5 Champions of Liberty - SN 00490 - In Box -- $35 00
HAM 22G-31G Ten Commandments - Gold has deteriorated from some bars -- $225 00
JM 8-11 Price & Wage Control - $55 00
KEN 22-33 The American Revolution - 300 grains ea - SN 00473 -- 170 00
MLM 45-48 The Four Seasons - SN 02289 -- $55 00
MEM 28-30 Thanksgiving 1973 -- $25.00
SCL 9G-11G Skylab - SN 0103 In Box – $90 00
TSM 13-24 Silver Producing Nations - 20 grams ea - In Box – $100 00
TSM 49-54 "Holly Hobbit's "The American Way" - 20 grams ea - SN 0214 -- $100 00
TSM 71G-76G Great American Fortunes - 20 grams ea - SN 3050 - In Box – $100 00
TSM 78G-85G Historic Seals - 20 grams ea - SN 3120 - In Box – $90 00
RWM 1-4 Little Orphan Annie - Sterling - SN 413 - In Box -- $250 00
ADD $5 00 POSTAGE per set

TERMS OF SALE

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER WITH EACH ORDER
Make checks or money order payable to JIM BEST
Please add $2.50 postage and handling on 1-3 items, $3 50 on 4-6 items, $5 00 on 7-10 items
Please send us your want list as we have many other bars and rounds
All items are 999 fine silver unless otherwise noted
eMail autips@aol.com

IASAC STORE

This listing reflects our entire inventory of past club issues. They are available with a limit of one/person for any variety, except the 2004 round. All orders subject to prior sale.

IASAC-14	1998 Pittsburgh Convention (round)	8 serial #d	$32 each
IASAC-16	2000 Sacramento or Bust (round)	9 serial #d	$27 each
		3 gold-plated, serial #d	$57 each
IASAC-18	2002 Cincinnati River Boat (round)	4 serial #d	$30 each
		4 bronze, no serial #	$6.50 ea.
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